

# CHAPPEL PRESIDENT

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 35

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956

FOUR PAGES

## Name 10 Students Gold Key Members

By Brian Bertles

Ten students were named to the Golden Key

### This Proves It: Gateway Editors Can Write, Too!

Nick Wickenden, arts 4, was named winner of the first prize in the J. M. McEachran essay competition at the final meeting of the Philosophical Society Wednesday.

Second and third prizes were taken by Leslie Keylock, arts 3 and Bernard Elliott, arts 4, respectively.

The three prize winners were presented with cheques of \$50, \$25 and \$15 by Dr. J. M. McEachran, founder of the competition 15 years ago.

Judges in the competition were Prof. F. M. Salter, Prof. J. G. Parr and Prof. T. M. Penelhum. Prof. Henry Kreisel also read the essays to help make the final decision.

Fifteen students wrote in the competition, held Feb. 25.

### Around the Quad

Dave Reuss, eng. 2, putting ear-muffs on at the start of a lecture, and explaining diplomatically to the professor when questioned: "It was sort of a gentle hint to the guys behind me to stop talking." . . . Blair Mason, law 3, taking a verbal swipe at The Gateway at Monday's campaign speeches, and explaining later, "I couldn't resist." . . . Archie Ryan, Council secretary: "When it comes to Students Council, sex is immaterial." . . . Students wondering what sort of talk Philsoc was to present, when The Gateway reported it would be entitled "Some thought about 8:15 p.m., Med. 142. Prof. B. A. Trends in Multi-phasic Administration in Business and Industry."

### Radsoc's Final Broadcasts Of This Year Announced

Tuesday 8:10 p.m.—Campus Report.

Thursday 8:10 p.m.—Campus Report.

Thursday 8:15 p.m.—People Behind the News. People from the campus employment service to be interviewed. Also, directors of one act play festival.

Thursday 8:30 p.m.—Campus Concert with Glennie Johnson.

Thursday 8:50 p.m.—Summing up and introduction of next year's executive with plans for next year.

society Sunday by the outgoing Students Council.

There are Gordon Arnell, law 3; Doug Burns, law 1; Mary Hendrickson, arts 3; Cy Ing, engineer 3; Albert Lang, med 1; Dennis Lawson, comm 2; Mary MacDonald, ed 3; Hugh Nuttycombe, med 2; Keith Sveinson, ag 4, and Barry Vogel arts 2.

Two members will be added by the incoming Students Council to bring the society's membership up to its

quota of 12.

Membership in this society is considered the highest recognition which can be offered for University students for outstanding contributions to student life.

The Golden Key society is an honorary society, whose duties are to welcome and entertain visitors to the campus, to organize the annual Freshmen Introduction, and to provide a group of experienced persons to help in the staging of major campus events.

Navy blue blazers with a "Golden Key", symbolic of office, on the pocket, will be presented to the winners tonight at the Color Night ceremonies.

### Buy 'Em Up, Men: Pix Of Queens Other 'Figures'

Drooling U of A males will have their only chance to buy photographs of this year's engineers' queens, women's swim team and other well-known campus figures at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of SUB.

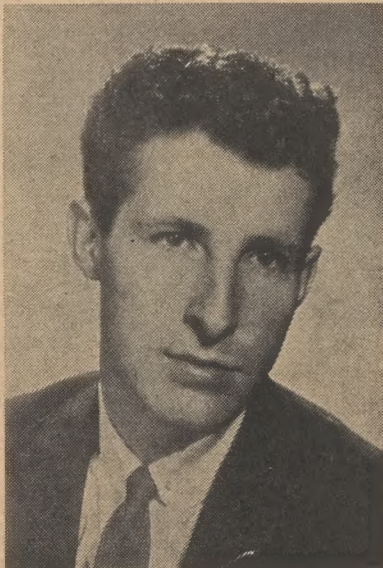
The occasion is a clearance sale by the photography directorate of all the prints it has made during the year.

Pin-up hunters are specially reminded that business will be on a strictly first-come, first-serve basis, with NO extra prints available.

Price will be 10 cents for most prints, with a few—like the engineers' queens—at 25 cents.

More than 500 prints will be up for sale, displayed on bulletin boards. Most of them were taken for the Evergreen and Gold or The Gateway.

### Musical Director



John Davies

### To Debate Campus Freedom

## Hugill Final Thursday

Two so far undefeated teams will clash Thursday in the final debate of the term for the Hugill trophy.

Affirmative side in the contest will be taken by Phillip Heath, education 4, and Raymond Nimeh, grad school. Opposing them will be John Paterson, education 4, and Maurice Landry, education 3.

The debate will begin at 8 p.m. in the mixed lounge, SUB. The contestants will battle over the resolution "that concern for public opinion should not limit the freedom of university students in extra-curricular pursuits on the campus."

THE DEBATE marks the climax of intramural debating activity at U of A. The teams appearing Thursday are the only survivors among 34 teams that began eliminations in October.

In a ceremony following the debate, the Hugill trophy will be presented to the winning team. It will later be inscribed with the faculty of the winners.

A panel of three judges will decide the award. They will be Dean H. T. Coutts of the faculty of education; Dr. C. H. Moore of the department of modern languages, and Mr. W. E. Grasham of the department of political science.

IN RECENT years the trophy has usually been captured by a team from the faculty of law.

## 2,500 Turn Out At Polls To Elect Five Officials

By Donna Shantz

John Chappel, grad school, was elected President of the Students' Council in general student elections Friday.

Some 2,500 students, representing almost 70 per cent of the possible voters, turned out at the polls to vote for their choice.

Chappel received 1,630 votes while John Paterson, his only opponent received 857.

JOE KRYCZKA won the position of secretary by a 10-vote majority. He received 1,250 votes compared to Hugh Nuttycombe's 1,240.

Another closely contested position was that of Women's Athletic association president. Fran Losie received 1,167 votes while Betty received 1,144 votes.

Results of a Sunday recount of votes for the positions of secretary and president of women's athletics made no changes in those positions.

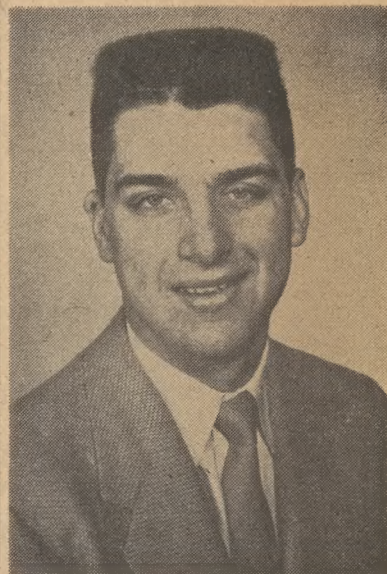
There was no change in the count for the position of secretary, and in the women's athletics recount, Fran Losie picked up three votes and runner up Betty Fisher picked up one. New vote score thus becomes 1,170 to 1,145.

John Davies was elected president of the Musical directorate. His 1,649 votes bested the 820 votes received by Leona Lazarowich.

Vice-president of men's athletics is Ed Zahar who received 1,732 votes. His opponent, Borden Woytkiw received 661 vote. This is a non-Council position.

HEAVIEST polling was in the Arts building where 846 votes were cast. Some 592 votes were cast in the Medical building, 391 in the Education building, 372 in the Engineering

### Secretary



Joe Kryczka

building and 147 each in the Nurses Residence and SUB.

John Bracco, retiring president, will present president-elect Chappel with the gavel, the symbol of authority for the Students' Council Tuesday at Color Night. The annual change-over meeting of Council will be March 20.

### Friday His Lucky Day

## Chappel Gets Calhoun Award As Climax To Eventful Day

John Chappel, grad school, was named Friday as the winner of the Lorne Calhoun memorial award presented by the Students Union to the student who contributes most to student life in a wide variety of activities.

The announcement was made by John Bracco, Students Union president, following Friday's elections, in which Chappel was elected president for the 1956-58 term.

As winner of the award Chappel will receive a silver shield and a \$25 book prize.

THE LORNE Calhoun memorial award was originated by the Students Union in memory of Lorne Calhoun, a U of A student who met an accidental death in 1951. It is presented to the student who most closely resembles Calhoun in his contributions to student life.

Chappel was chosen for the award for his activities in the Political Science club, debating team, and sports. He has been a member of the McGoun-debating team for the last three years, travelling to the University of Manitoba with the team this year. The last two years he has been on the intervarsity cross country team.

Chappel attended two years at the Ontario Veterinary college, Guelph, before coming to U of A to study psychology. He obtained his B.A.

### President



John Chappel





# THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department, Ottawa.



Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; news editor, Thora Rudy; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; features editor, Louis Hyndman; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; Photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; Permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholter; Beat reporters: Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Beatrice Nergaard. Feature writers: Ron Taylor, Judy Phillipson, Allan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald, Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynn de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Eileen Nicol, Ron Taylor, Ian Walker, John Chittick, Beatrice Nergaard, Pat Low. Rewrite, copy and proofs: Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppen, Jim Slater, Ardell Mitchell, Pat Low. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Mattheis, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers: Martin Dzidzums, Colin Hauck, Tom Tribe. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

## Let's Sprout, Men!

Twice in recent weeks we have narrowly missed committing involuntary suicide. You might call these close shaves, because they were owing to our unsteady hand wielding a razor in the early morning.

As we applied sticking-plaster and mopped up the blood, we could scarcely help thinking what a fine thing it would be if we men all started wearing beards once more.

A beard conceals the protruding lip, the receding chin, or whatever capricious Nature may have chosen to bestow on us in the way of features. A well-chosen beard style will mark the man of dignity and character.

As businessman or legislator, the

man with a beard gives his decisions something of the authority of the Mosaic law, simply by the impressiveness of his appearance. The same is true in the family circle—we would not be surprised if the present decline in the relative status of man to woman has been greatly furthered by the practice of shaving.

Yet women, we are convinced, like beards—which make men less unhandsome, as we have noted, and which must add greatly to the artistry of a goodnight kiss.

Gentlemen of the university—spring is now upon us. Shall we leave to the vegetable kingdom all the credit for putting forth new foliage?

## "...Thanks. And Now We'd Like..."

It is customary, at the end of the year, for The Gateway editors to summarize the improvements (maybe) they have advocated in their editorial columns. The reasons for this tradition are many; one of them, possibly, is that at the end of the year the editors have no new ideas, and need something to fill blank space on the editorial page.

However, a more valid reason for the tradition might be that the editors hope these ideas might, if printed again, come to the attention of someone who might be able to have them implemented.

Here, then, is what we would like to see upon arriving back on the campus in the fall:—

1. Another gala welcome by the City of Edmonton such as that held in the Edmonton gardens last fall. And we hope it will not be coupled with an attempted snake dance.

2. More university residences under construction; and students organized in groups to provide co-operative housing.

3. A place where we can park our car regularly in the mornings, preferably equipped, at a low rental, with a block heater for the winter.

4. No more barricades placed across the students' time-honored—and time-worn—shortcuts. And a little less mud; either that, or free ferry service between the North lab and the huts. There are places where new sidewalks would be welcome—especially 114 St.

5. A more challenging course of study for artsmen—with less emphasis on lectures and more on actual work;

and for those registering in engineering the institution of some system whereby more than 50 per cent of them have a chance to graduate.

6. The university bookstore with some system so that we can buy our books without spending too many hours in line; and stocking more new books of general and academic interest at competitive prices.

7. Extra copies of some of the more popular books at the library, so that we won't have to pay so many reserve fines.

8. A new CNIB stand somewhere in the lobby of the Arts building, where we can buy a chocolate bar or a package of peanuts between classes.

9. Cancellation of lectures, to allow important visiting speakers to be scheduled at more convenient times.

10. Mid-term and term exams scheduled by a majority vote of the class.

11. No more half-hour line-ups at Caf—and someday, someday, a more convenient front entrance for Tuck.

12. Plans being laid for a Evergreen and Gold with broader campus coverage, printed by the lithograph method, rather than the presently-used letterpress process.

13. A revised system of Students Union awards.

14. A 10 per cent discount granted by Edmonton merchants; and while we're at it, some generous government scholarships of the type NFCUS is asking for.

15 On-campus dances where we can dance, rather than watch floor shows, be given lessons on how to mambo, etc. And limited attendance at the Waun-

## They're Practical, Too

MY WHITE SHIRTS  
ARE TORN AND  
I'M BROKE!



## Part Three Of A Discourse

—By Ted Moser

## Society Generally Responsible

Society carries a General Responsibility for acts committed by its members, and thus should be prepared to correct any major faults in individual members. Those found guilty of a crime against society, should be committed to an institution for correction, not punished. The length of commitment would depend upon the time required to be reasonably sure the man will not commit the same, or a similar offence, again.

As mentioned last week, exceptions must be made if this were to become a practice. It would obviously be ridiculous to jail a person convicted of going 30 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an hour zone; or a person who overparked. In more obscure cases, a man may be practically forced to commit crime; such as a starving man stealing food.

For the first type of offence, a carefully calculated system of deterrence similar to the fines now in existence must be drawn up. Where this would end and commitment to an institution start is a problem. The solution will be advanced in next week's Gateway. (A brilliant evasion).

In the second case the solution lies more in correcting the flaws in our social structure that lead to crime. This has been accepted today to a large extent, and consequently welfare programs such as unemployment insurance and various pensions, slum clearance, and minimum wages have been put in effect in most western democracies and a number of other states.

Since the publication of the first two articles in this series, acquaintances have

eita Stampede (otherwise known as the "Wauneita Formal").

16. Finally—MORE TELEPHONES IN PEMBINA HALL. We might even pay installation costs for an extra one ourselves.

Now that we have it on paper, it seems a most impressive list. We hope it does not create the impression that students at the U of A can only say "gimme" and never "thanks". But if we were to attempt to list all the things for which we are thankful, we could fill every column of this edition.

Perhaps we could mention a few: the lowest tuition fees (in most faculties) in Canada; the best food served at our cafeteria, at lowest prices, in the West; the finest Students Union building in the prairie provinces; one of the best university libraries and agriculture buildings, on the Continent.

So it is with a note of thankfulness, and a note of optimistic anticipation, that we look forward to next year and what it might bring us.

offered two main criticisms:

1. There must be some part of the individual that shares in making decisions that is not affected by heredity and/or environment. Nearly all who offer this criticism believe the theory right in part.

2. Acceptance of the theory will lead to flagrant violations of the law on the grounds the person is not responsible.

To the first criticism, it can be said that the writer finds it impossible to conceive of such a part of the individual. I can think of no examples of this nature. That they may exist I do not deny, but until I discover one I cannot accept the criticism. At any rate it would seem that if one accepts the assumption of the influence of heredity and environment on the individual in part, there is no logical reason for not accepting it completely.

The second criticism is much more shortsighted. In the first place, it ignores the deterrent effect of commitment to a corrective institution for an indefinite period. It also ignores that fact that as individuals in the society we must accept our share of its weaknesses, and conversely that society should, as it does now with reservations, teach its individual members to bear their share.

Ever since the Republicans in the U.S. latched on to the term "dynamic conservatism", the word "dynamic" has fallen into disrepute in this quarter. But nevertheless it is the one which essentially describes the conception of the General Responsibility theory. It leads to a realization of the vast and complex interactions that go on continually between man and man, and man and his environment. It develops less righteousness and more humility and sympathy.

The fact is that, in action if not in words the theory is in partial practice today. As mentioned earlier, the conception of correction during internment is growing. Parents are usually held responsible for the actions of their children. Institutions such as this university are held, in certain instances, responsible for members of the institutions. When (and if) the theory is generally recognized, our society and its individual members have completed the conversion now in process, and the results can be awaited optimistically.

(Last of three parts)

## British Newspapers Banned For Mistreating Princess Marg

Cambridge, England (Student Mirror)—Balliol College J.C.R. has banned the "Daily Mirror" together with most other national newspapers because of the publicity they have giving to Princess Margaret. Excluded from the ban are "The Times", the "Manchester Guardian", the "Sunday Times" and the "Observer"—in "appreciation of their discretion". Mr. Peter Brookes, President of Balliol, has stated that the ban will be lifted from any newspaper "which ceases to make headline news of the private life of the Princess." (Varsity, Cambridge)



# ESS Captures Drama Honors With 'Honesty Best Policy'

The Engineering Students' society entry of "Honesty is the Best Policy" was judged the best production of the Interfaculty One Act Play festival held Thursday and Friday in Studio Theatre.

Adjudicator Elsie Park Gowan, Edmonton playwright, said that all the plays were of surprisingly high standard. She recalled the days of the keenly-competitive Inter-year Drama Festival when Convocation hall was filled to capacity with each year represented having its own cheerleaders in the balcony.

Director Dennis Bratton was presented with the Howard trophy donated by Mrs. Eva O. Howard. Other plays entered included: "A Self-Made Man" by the education

students; "Pictures on the Wall", by the nurses Macleod club, and "Rosa", by the agriculture students.

Patrons were: President Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mamie S. Simpson, Dean Johns and Mrs. Johns, Dean Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, Dean McCalla and Mrs. McCalla, Dean Coutts and Mrs. Coutts, and Miss Penhale.

## When and Where

**Education Undergraduate Society**—Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Education building. Assembly to hear candidates for EUS executive.

**World University Services**—Thursday, 4:30 p.m., room 309, SUB. Annual reports of officers and elections.

**Radio Society**—Thursday 7:15 p.m. General meeting for election of officers. Broadcast and party to follow. All members invited.

**Humanities Association**—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., room 142, Medical building. Talk: "A Bilingual World", by Dr. E. J. H. Greene.

**Hugill Debate Finals**—Thursday, 8 p.m., mixed lounge, SUB. Debate and presentation of Hugill trophy.

## SCM Discusses Church In India

The position of the Christian church in India was the topic under discussion at the Thursday meeting of the Student Christian Movement. Led by Miss Kathleen Methel, a recently returned missionary nurse and a regular member of the group, the discussion is to be continued this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's college, top floor.

In her introductory talk Miss Methel explained the nature of the work being done by Christian missionary teams on their frequent extension trips and illustrated the resultant growth of Christian influence.

The difficulties facing the Christian minority groups; the present demand for missionaries; the attitude of the government towards religion and the extent to which the Indians have accepted administrative responsibilities were also explained and discussed.

Everyone interested in this subject is encouraged to come to the final SCM meeting next Thursday.

## Propose To Hold 'College Sunday'

The introduction of an International University Sunday, following the example of Switzerland where the first Sunday in Advent is celebrated as University Sunday in church circles was suggested by a reader from Singapore in a letter to the newspaper, "Pax Romana". The funds received from the collections on this day are to be used for the establishment of Catholic universities. (Pax Romana, Freiburg)

## Radsoc To Elect Officers At Annual Meeting Thurs.

Next year's Radio society executive will be elected at a general meeting to be held Thursday, 7:15 p.m. All members are invited to stay for the broadcast and party to follow. Transportation for the party to be arranged.

### Critique

## Engineers' 'Inventive Farce' Gets Judges Nod

By Colin Campbell

The engineers' play, "Honesty is the Best Soviet Policy", was judged the winner in the recent Inter-Faculty Play Festival. The actors produced a "vigorous inventive farce." Director Dennis Bratton, who was assisted by Mary Macdonald, chose a play suited to his actors' talents; and utilized the stage to the actors' and the play's advantage.

The other three plays in the Festival were: "The Self-Made Man", by the Educational Undergraduate society; "Rosa", by the Agricultural club; and "Picture on the Wall", by the Macleod club.

If "The Self-Made Man" had been played less seriously, it would have been more successful; also, the actors were too static. However, Bob Shiptski's character presentation, with excellent pantomime, led adjudicator Mrs. Gowan to say that he had "the makings of good actors." The play was directed by John Paterson.

"Rosa" directed by Nick Hussar, was the only non-comedy play presented. Anders, as played by Donald Potter, developed his role convincingly. Unfortunately, the audience displayed unnecessary juvenile tendencies; it tittered at the blasphemies...

"Picture on the Wall" directed by Harold Baldrige and Don Harris, presented the audience with two ghosts "who should be congratulated for their control in a difficult role." However, the cast were handicapped by costuming; and often felt uncomfortable on stage.

The festival marks an historical event at the University of Alberta. Years ago inter-faculty rivalry in dramatics was keen. Perhaps drama at the university now has a chance of regaining its former prominent position.

Miss Eva O. Howard donated the "Howard" trophy and presented it to Dennis Bratton. The adjudicator was Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan; her remarks about the plays, dramatized, were as worth while seeing as the plays themselves.

**LOST**—Between the Education and Arts buildings, a small, black Waterman's pen with a silver top. It was contained in a blue leather case. If found please return to Audrey Burns at 11134-83 Ave.

**WITNESSES WANTED**—Anyone who witnessed the collision between a tan Volkswagen and a dark sedan at Tuck Shop intersection Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. please contact Miss Beerwald, at the Registrar's office, phone 389221.

## Cheering Lost Cause



The Gateway's vote for the most luscious chors line appearing on the campus during last week's election campaigns goes to this half-dozen cute co-eds. Left to right are Pat Macrory, Elizabeth Mulligan, Joyce Deedman, Lynn DeLeew, Nancy Sorenson and Jean Lamarr. They cheered the lost cause, "Paterson for President".

## Springs President Phys Ed Undergrads

John Springs was elected President of the Physical Education Undergraduate society at their elections last Thursday. He succeeds Dick Holmes. Others elected to office were Bob Ramsay, vice-president; Sylvia Shaw, secretary; Jerry Pon, treasurer; Margaret Recknagle, social convener; and Lorne Wood, sports representative.

## WUS, NFCUS Sponsor Seminar

The third Canada Seminar, a project initiated by World University Service of Canada three years ago at the University of British Columbia will, for the first time, be co-sponsored with NFCUS. The seminar will be held at Waterloo college, Waterloo, Ont. from Sept. 3 to 10, and local arrangements are in the hands of a joint NFCUS-

WUSC committee set up for this purpose.

The purpose of the seminar is to bring together Canadians from all parts of the Dominion, newcomers to Canada, and overseas visitors to discuss the growth and problems facing Canada today. The theme and program outline will be announced shortly by the national offices of NFCUS and WUSC, from whom further particulars will be available. Cost of participation in the one-week seminar will be \$30, which will include the fees for the course, accommodation and meals.

Information about travel grants (within Canada) will be available after May 1.

## Applications Requested

Applications will be received for the position of chairman of the national art competition of the National Federation of Canadian University Students by the undersigned until 2:30 p.m. Friday, 16th March, at the Students Union office on the first floor of the Students Union building.

The University of Alberta is mandated by the National Federation to conduct the 1956-57 national art competition. Duties of the chairman consist mainly of organizational activities. Complete outline of the work to be done will be available for the accepted candidate.

JOHN SHERMAN,  
Western Regional President,  
The National Federation of Canadian University Students.

## WUS Election 4:30 P.M. Thursday

The last meeting of the year of World University Service will be held in room 309, SUB, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday. Annual reports will be given, and elections will be held for the succeeding slate of officers.



# Phi Delts Thump Plumbers, Win Intramural Basketball

By Dick Holmes

The Phi Delts won the CURMA trophy emblematic of men's intramural basketball supremacy when they defeated the Plumbers 40 to 26 in the final game played last Thursday.

The Plumbers made the game quite a battle for one-half and at the end of the half the Phi Delts had only a slim 21-20 lead.

Beginning the second half the Phi Delts used a full court press which had the losers baffled and pulled away quickly for a decisive lead.

In the disastrous third quarter the Plumbers lost three players via the foul route with Christ Skene, Gary McCreary, and Jim Bowersock all forced to leave the game. The winners outscored the losers 16-0 in

this quarter to take a commanding 37-20 lead and then added 12 points in the final quarter for the 40 to 26 win.

George Congrave (20) and Dennis Lawson (13) led the Phi Delts to victory while Ray Dubas (10) and Ed Olsen (8) paced the Plumbers.

Referees Cronk and Donlevy called 26 personal fouls during the game, 22 of these going to the losers.

To gain the berth in the finals the Phi Delts defeated the defending champion Phi Kaps 33 to 24 last Wednesday. The Phi Kaps were hampered by the loss of Sandy Fitch who, sprained his ankle early in the game.

Crawford Smith (10) Jim McLaughlin (9) and Dennis Lawson (8) paced the winners with Bob Hayton (11), Bob Newton (5) and John Ready (5) carrying the load for the losers.

## The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

Elsewhere on these pages will be found a story written by Ron Meyers of the Manitoban on the 1956 WCIAU first and second all-star teams. It seems our selections of several issues ago came out right on the button—a might better than our game predictions in which we batted an even .500 on the year.

Our heartiest congrats to both Jim Munro and Norm Macintosh for their selection to the first team and to Al Tollestrup in being selected for the second team. Also, the same to the other players who made both teams and to Coach Paul Thomas of the Saskatchewan Huskies for being selected all-star mentor.

We thought a recap of the year would prove interesting. The Bears opened their season against the touring Harlem Clowns on November 14th and lost a 65-49 decision. Macintosh led the Bears with 10 points.

On the 25th and 26th of November, the Bears took on the North Montana Lights and swept both games by scores of 68-55 and 72-69. Once again Macintosh led the scoring parade as he hit for 48 points in the two games. Munro had 30, Tollestrup 25 and Congrave 23.

Then, the Bears went up against the Towne Hallers, Edmonton's Olympic hopefuls, and went down 78-54. Macintosh and Tollestrup hit for 18 and 12 respectively.

In the new year, the Bears were idle until the opening of the WCIAU schedule. Manitoba Bisons were the visitors on January 20th and 21st. The teams split the series, Bisons winning the first 79-59 and dropping the second 66-54. Macintosh continued to lead the Bears as he hit for 26 points in the first game and 25 in the second. Munro threw in 23 in the second game.

The following week-end the Bears travelled to Saskatoon for their first meeting against the Saskatchewan Huskies. They returned with two losses by scores of 56-52 and 68-65. Macintosh with 21 and Steed with 18 were tops in the first game while the second game saw Macintosh score 19 and Tollestrup 16.

On February 10th and 11th, Saskatchewan invaded the campus and came up with a split in the two games. The Huskies copped the first 77-67 and dropped the second 62-60. Munro and Macintosh led the Bears scorers with 22 and 18 points in the opener. Macintosh and Tollestrup were high men in the second game with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The Bears finished their season away from home as they went up against the Bisons at Winnipeg. The Bisons swept the first game 87-60 and so won their second straight title. Munro scored 21 in a losing cause. The following night, the Bears came back to win 65-59 for their third win in the Conference. Munro came up with the season's individual high scoring mark as he hit for 29 points.

And so the overall won lost record of the Bears stands at 5 wins and 7 losses. In Conference play, 3 wins

and 5 losses.

The Bears scored 61.3 points per game and had 68.1 scored against them. The season's team high was 72 against the Montana crew while the low of 49 was against the Clowns. The individual high was Munro's 29 points against Manitoba in the final game of the year. The highest team total against the Bears was 87 by Manitoba and the lowest, 54, by the same Bisons. The highest individual high against the Bears was Windy Hudon's 27 points.

Well, there you have it. Not too impressive but certainly not really bad. If Jim McLachlin, Jack Harvey and George Congrave had been around for the WCIAU games things may have turned out different. Who knows? All we can say is, "Wait 'till next year!" if we may use an old, old Brooklyn cliché. We hope we're right.

## Brecka Vs Persad In Intramural Table Tennis

By Brian Staples

Vladimir Brecka and Hendrick Persad have earned the right to meet in the finals of the men's intramural table tennis tournament, held during the last two Saturday afternoons. The final series will take place this Saturday.

Although the individual champion has not been decided, the team standings will remain unaffected as Hendrick Persad, representing Agriculture has no team mates in the tourney, while Brecka's standing will not alter that of his Lambda Chi Alpha team, who are currently in first place.

The team standings are calculated on the finishing places of the four farthest advanced players of each given unit entered in the tourney. The farther a player advances in the single elimination tourney the lower his score. The four lowest scores on each unit are totaled to give a unit team score.

Vlad Brecka, Darrel Hockett and Bob Tarr lead the LCA team to the group championship with a total of 14 points. Physical Education and Phi Kappa Pi are tied in second place with 17 points. Sigma Alpha Mu holds down fourth place with 18 points, while the DU's and Education occupy fifth and sixth places with 19 and 22 points respectively.

The tournament was marred by many defaults. All contests were best of three game affairs.

# Education Tops Calgary In Annual Hockey Match

By Brian Staples

Edmonton topped Calgary 6-2 in a hockey game played Saturday night at Varsity ring in connection with the annual faculty of education Calgary-Edmonton athletic exchange weekend.

The Edmonton branch representatives dominated play throughout the game, but were held to six goals by the steady goal tending of Hoff, in the Calgary nets. Plays in the first period was fast, but became slower in the latter periods because of the heavy condition of the ice.

Darrel Bernie opened scoring on a pass by Kevin Gleeson and Maurice Poirier at 4:20 of the first period to give Edmonton a one nothing lead.

Mathieson from Mahoney on a deflected pass from behind the Edmonton goal at the 8:05 mark of the second period tied the score at one all.

The remainder of the second stanza was all Edmonton. Brian Staples

potted an easy goal on a relay from Arnold Enger with a long shot which deflected into the Calgary goal at 10:15. Poirier from Gleeson at 14:00 gave Edmonton its third goal while Ross Hetherington got the fourth at 16:40 on a pass from John Kuspik. Darrel Bernie netted his second fifth in the dying moments of the marker of the night and Edmonton's second frame. Ross Hetherington got the assist.

The last period had Calgary starting fast in a determined effort to get back into the game. Mahoney climaxed the Calgary effort with a goal at the 8:50 mark, assisted by Mathieson. Ross Hetherington stemmed the Calgary tide with a tally on a passing play from Irish Frank Kiyooka. The final score, Edmonton six, Calgary two.

Lineups:

Calgary: Hoff, Mathieson, Simpson, Craig, Mahoney, Rowsell, Miller, Hidlebrand, Christenson, Collins, Harshman, Mempel.

Edmonton: Wenstob, Woytkiw, Staples, Connellan, Enger, Gleeson, Erickson, Percision, Kuspik, Ashton-Smith, Poirier, Kiyooka, Wood, Hetherington, Bernie.

## ELECTED

Pres. WAA . . . .

Veep Of UAB . . . .



Fran Losie



Ed Zahar

Vets Dominate

# Macintosh, Munro All-Stars

By Ron Meyers

Winnipeg (CUP)—The veterans dominated both the first and second strings of this year's annual Canadian University Press western inter-collegiate basketball all-star team.

Named to the starting lineup by a panel of college sports-writers at three prairie colleges were Jim Wright and Dave Smith of the champion Manitoba Bisons, Windy Hudon of Saskatchewan Huskies and Norm Macintosh and Jim Munro of the cellar-dwelling Alberta Golden Bears.

Wright, Hudon and Macintosh were the only unanimous selections, being picked by all three papers. They were also named to last year's team. Smith and Munro, both third year men with their respective clubs were a going concern as they finally came into their own.

Chosen to the alternate squad were three Saskatchewan players, Dennis McCarthy, Bob Upton and Dick Stark, Rudy Schilling of Manitoba and Al Tollestrup of the Golden Bears.

The judges had to go along with Wright at center. Manitoba's high-scoring pivot managed 20 points per game and along with Smith gave the Herd the hottest bucket combination in the loop. Wright was always the man the other club sagged on or double teamed, and although the

Bisons had three blemishes on their league schedule one couldn't find too much fault with his performances.

Coach A. J. 'Bud' Fraser of the champs called Smith his bread and butter ticket at the start of the season, and nothing was closer to the truth in the grueling eight games. The 6'3" forward had only two bad games, and it was purely coincidental that the Manitobans looked bad.

There was no doubt about Macintosh's spot on the forward wall. Generally regarded as the most feared cager in the circuit, only a tight zone defence could put a limit on the number of points he could muster.

Manitoba found the key to victory last year in the final game of the season when they made Macintosh shoot from the outside, and much to his chagrin he was far from the best in set shooting. Mac didn't have too good a series in Winnipeg this year, and by the time the season was over, found himself third to Wright in the scoring race. At 6'2" he's an excellent rebounder and richly deserving of his dream team rating.

In the backcourt, the judges had their hands full choosing between Munro, Stark and Schilling. Hudon sewed up one slot, a position conceded him at the start of the season.

Alberta's inspirational guard Munro eked out the other guard

post by the narrowest of margins.

Only a pair of bad outings against Manitoba kept Stark from first string honors, while the experts thought that they would like to have one more look at Schilling next year before giving him the nod.

Hudon, a fifth year man with the Husky machine, closed out a great career in college ball. This term he finished second in the scoring race and it was mainly through his razzle dazzle play that the Saskatchewan were able to make the remarkable showing they did in winding up a scant two points back of Manitoba for the Rigby title. The speedy Windy was a topnotch defensive start for the green and white, and his one handed jump made him a scourge in league play.

As for Munro, well the shortest player on the squad at 5'8" proved that he's one of the best offensive guards in the league with more than one outing in which he snared over 20 points.

So, there you have it, strong offence and defence, this quintet would make any dream team mentor green with envy. And the man named to coach this squad is none other than Saskatchewan's Paul Thomas, one of the great names in Canadian basketball. Thomas coaching has made the Huskies a threat, a far cry from the hapless Saskatooners of past years.